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SENIOR BALL OPENS FINAL WEEK FOR GRADS

Balbi, DeAndreis In Stellar Performance Of 'Susan and God'

By EARL ANDERSON

Susan and God made its State bow Wednesday night before an expectant audience, most of whom were frankly curious to see how this ambitious effort was going to turn out. It wasn't very long before the audience found that Miss Casebolt's production was an excellent one, dotted with some of the finest acting that we have ever seen in the Little Theater.

SETS NOT UP TO STANDARD

The only really bad thing about the play were the sets. They were not up to standard, and were badly furnished. The flats separated, and the furniture in the first scene particularly was a badly chosen mixture. However, any deficiencies in this line were more than made up for by the acting, and some gorgeous clothes on the girls.

ACTORS SHOW ABILITY AND VERSATILITY

As "Susan," Rita Balbi was poised, cool and lovely. She suggested rather than showed Susan's shallowness and flippancies, and although she did not extract quite as much as she might from the comedy in the first act, she was excellent in the sustained emotional scenes of the second and third acts. Her acting in the last scene was well-nigh perfect.

Hallock Wagner as "Barrie" was fine. His drunk scene in the first act was beautifully played, and much of the rest of his performance was equally fine. On the other side of the ledger we must record that every once in a while his studied attempts at a natural, carefree poise, such as that shown in his co-star, didn't quite come off. The first part of the third act he was forced, but came up beautifully again by the final curtain.

In Rita de Andreis we had a poignant picture of an unhappy adolescent. Aside from an annoying delivery at times, notably in the second act, she was a perfect "Blossom." Her entrance and opening scene with her father was charmingly played.

Try as we can to find something to pick out about them, we can't. Dorothea Eskesen, Ruth Feathers, George Fenneman, and Marian Androvich just didn't have anything in their performances that we can pick on as poor. Each and every one of them was excellent. We can only say that Feathers, Fenneman, and Androvich **were** the people they played, not actors playing parts.

FENNEMAN LAUDED

Best individual scene in the entire play was Fenneman's fake confession. Perfect ensemble playing here, and master work with

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Authorities Agree On New Campus Needs

"San Francisco State College has done a big job for education in California. It can do an even bigger job if the present legislature will give it the new campus which it deserves and so badly needs." — Mayor Angelo J. Rossi.

"Hardly a State student seeking a teaching position through the Placement office has failed to secure a job in the last five years. State graduates are serving as teachers in over 40 counties and as far away as Alaska and Honolulu."—Alma Downey, Placement Secretary.

"The majority of elementary school and junior high teachers (in San Francisco) come from San Francisco State. We are very proud of them. The college cannot progress, however, until it has a new and larger campus."—Howard McDonald, Deputy Superintendent in charge of San Francisco City Schools.

Science Department Honor Students Announced Today

Honor students of the Natural Science Department for the fall of 1941 were today listed by Miss Edna M. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Biological Science:

The chosen students are: June Anderson, Evelyn Ballard, Alice Bergman, Chapman Burk, Dorothy Chandler, Mary Coyle, Raymond Dasmann, Edward Erigero, Alfred Goria, John Grantham, Virginia Green, Eldora Kaiser, Marjorie Muller, Dorothy Murphy, Ruby Parmley, Lucille Paulson, Elsie Pon, Eugene Prisenco, Louise Valente, Janna van der Wal, Milton Warden, Girard Wolf, George Youngdale, Jr.

The students were selected with the following minimum requirements:

1. High sophomore standing or above.
2. A "B" average in all courses taken either in biological or physical sciences or both.
3. A "C" average in all courses taken outside the department.
4. A minimum of 30 grade points obtained in science courses.
5. Must have taken at least two courses composed partly or wholly of laboratories.
6. Must have taken a science course in the given semester.

Applicants Should File For Fall Semester NYA

Students desiring N.Y.A. employment for the fall semester should fill out a temporary application in Dean Ward's office before the end of the present term. An accurate record of such students is necessary, for there will be numerous freshmen applying in September, and the current students will be insured of positions.

In the past there have been more people than jobs available, but so far there have been very few applications this term for future work.

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Perry, Brown Win SAH, Senior Awards; Announcement Soon

Named as winners of the Sigma Alpha Eta and Senior class scholarships are Richard Perry and Robert Brown. The announcement was made by Lew Morris, president of Sigma Alpha Eta, at this week's Noon dance which was sponsored by the group.

Perry, a junior with a high scholarship average and many extra-curricular activities to his credit, received the $30 scholarship given by Sigma Alpha Eta.

Robert Brown, who received the $15 Senior class scholarship, is well known as an artist whose work has been exhibited in both the San Francisco and New York fairs and throughout the country.

Another scholarship was also announced by Morris. This one will be given next fall to an outstanding lower division man and is sponsored by the alumni of SAH.

Burk Librarian Clears Question In Lit. Course

To clear up some remaining confusion regarding the requirement in Children's Literature, Mrs. Hermine H. Van Gelder, Senior Librarian of Frederic Burk, made the following announcement:

Students may enroll in the course English 40 or take the examination to fulfill this requirement. Those failing the examination may not repeat it, but must enroll in the course. The course will be offered during post session and during the fall and spring semesters of the school year 1940-41.

The examination will next be given early next semester, the date to be announced later.

Reading lists for the examination may be bought at the Co-op for five cents.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Meets at Solaris

On Saturday, May 10, at Solari's Grill, new officers were installed for Alpha Chi Epsilon, education sorority. Those installed were: president, Eva Gibson; vice-president, Peggy Niven; recording secretary, Gertrude Egan; corresponding secretary, Carmen Stuck; treasurer, Wanda Michelli; historian, Betty Higgins; A. W. S. representative, Mary Gresham; and publicity chairman, Helen Hofer.

Elsie Hansen, former president, was presented with a compact in appreciation for her services. Virginia Gestrin was chairman of the luncheon.

LAST COMMITTEE

The senior committee who is taking care of the plans, arrangements, entertainment and the various features of the senior week program are, standing, left to right: Bob Wolf, Kenneth Kim, Jean Deckman, Rita O'Brien, Ernie Loustalot, Socrates Pantages. Front Row: Catherine Beck, Frank Granucci, Doris Thompson, Bob Anderson, and Evelyn Ross.

Inaugural Ball Not Exclusive Senior Party

According to Richard Hall, chairman of the Senior Inaugural Ball, all members of the Student Body may attend.

With composite tickets to Senior Week activities going rapidly, final plans for the whole week are being brought to a head by co-chairmen Rita O'Brien and Jean Deckman. All summer session graduates have been invited to partake of the week's activities with the exception of the Pilgrimage by class president Frank Granucci.

Letters have been sent to all members of the Post Session '40, January '41, and May '41 graduates explaining commencement plans and announcement prices.

The composite tickets for Senior Week activities are on sale in front of the co-op and will be for another week.

Bib 'n' Tucker Names Hofer New President

Helen Hofer will replace Cleo Prineas as president of the Bib 'n' Tucker club at an installation tea, Saturday, May 17, at the Hotel St. Francis. Installation ceremonies will take place at 3:30 p. m. followed by tea in the Mural room at 4 p. m.

Carleen Miller is replacing Rita de Andreis as vice-president; Dottie Hoyt is the new corresponding secretary following in the footsteps of Dorothy Schnell; Recording secretary is Helen Kuhn; Historian, Bette Schmidt; Treasurer, Vivian Silva; and A. W. S. representative is Pat Reynolds.

This will be the last affair of Bib 'n' Tucker for the spring semester.

Seniors Invite July Graduates to Join May Group

The following message was delivered today:

In the name of the May graduates, I wish to invite the Summer graduates to join with their classmates in the social activities of Senior Week.

We feel that the graduates of the Summer Session who have been with us during the recent years are, indeed, our classmates, and we would enjoy having them with us at the Senior Ball, Senior Luncheon, Faculty Tea, and Barbecue.

This general invitation applies to all who, because they lack a few units, must put off actual graduation until July. We sincerely hope they will join with us.

FRANK GRANUCCI,
Pres. Senior Class.

Navy Enrollees Released When Emergency Ends

Acting Secretary of the Navy Ralph Bard announced this afternoon that men enlisted in the Naval Reserve will be retained on active duty during the period of the emergency, but they will be released to inactive duty as soon after the emergency as their services can be spared, regardless of the number of years remaining in their enlistment.

Enlistments in the U. S. Naval Reserve are for a period of four years if over 18 years of age. If the applicant is between 17 and 18 years of age, the enlistment is for the period of minority.

Hall Promises Best Inaugural Ball In History of State

"Soft lights, a versatile songstress and the melodic strains of Bert Whiting and his twelve-piece orchestra will be some of features of the best Senior Ball in the history of San Francisco State," according to Richard Hall, committee chairman. The date set for this affair of affairs is Saturday night, May 21, in the Colonial room of the Hotel St. Francis. The dance will be strictly formal and the cost of the bids for all who want to attend are $1.75 per couple.

DANCING FEATURES WHITING'S BAND

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 9:00 p. m. and end at 1:00 a. m. Featured vocalist of Bert Whiting's band is Sonia Shaw, newest song stylist, who is heard twice weekly over the Mutual Broadcasting system on a nation-wide hook-up.

Plans have been made by the committee aiding Richard Hall to present many new ideas on the evening's program to provide the graduating seniors with many happy remembrances of their last collegiate social activity.

During the course of the evening's revelry, there will be a pause in the proceedings while the inaugural takes place.

At this time Morley Carrothers, past student body president, will give the oath of office to the new incoming president, Ed Barry. After taking the oath from President Carrothers, Barry will, in turn, give the oath of office to the officers who will assist him during his year as leader of the associated students.

The Senior Ball committee consists of Chairman Hall; Frank Granucci, class president; and

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Hazards, Housing, Hord Exist on State Campus

1. **Badly overcrowded buildings: enrollment, 1930: 938; 1941: 2448.**
2. **Dangerous fire hazards. "To keep . . . students housed in those fire-trap shacks one day longer than necessary would be the worst type of false economy."—Edward B. Ward, President, S. F. Rotary Club.**
3. **Lack of most necessary facilities: library capacity: 250; inadequate storage for valuable books and records; men's gym (10 showers) in basement of grammar school; small playing fields shared with grammar school children.**
4. **With only 30 class rooms (exclusive of laboratories) on campus, students must travel far, often crossing Market street four times a day, to lectures, laboratory, and field classes.**

Gutmann Exhibits Room of Photos at De Young Museum

John Gutmann of the San Francisco State College Art Department is exhibiting a full gallery of photographs at the De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park during the month of May.

Gutmann, who has acquired a fine background in photography through his work in Germany, France and America, has had his work printed in the U. S. Camera Annual for the last four successive issues and has won prizes for his photography in several fields. Many of his photographs have been reproduced in Coronet.

The CHB pickle ad which is plastered on innumerable Foster & Kleiser billboards about the country bases its appeal on a photograph taken by Gutmann.

Many of the photographs that are on exhibition in the De Young museum at present are of a documentary nature, while others depend on the human interest angle.

The critics agree that Gutmann's work is excellent from the standpoint of composition and general interest.

Dorothy Martin News Guild Prexy For Next Term

Winding up the term's activities, San Francisco State College News Guild held its final meeting of the term with the election of new officers last Friday.

Retiring President Bob Buckley officiated and turned the gavel over to his successor, Dorothy T. Martin, advertising manager of the **Gater** this term.

Also installed was Jo Ashlock, Fog editor, who will reign as vice-president next term. Others elected were Kenny Young as secretary, and Bert Alward as treasurer.

Alpha Phi Gamma To Install New Officers

Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalism fraternity, at a recent election voted the following members into office: Sherman Grant, president; Dorothy T. Martin, first vice-president; Jackson P. Lynch, second vice-president in charge of pledges; Enid J. Reinhart, secretary-treasurer; J. Pichotto, bailiff.

The formal initiation of the pledges will take place on June 1 at the home of Dr. Theodore Treutlein. The six pledges who will be inducted into the fraternity are: Lynch, Ernest, Bicknell, Kenneth D. Young, Herbert Alward Jr., Bessie Haag, and Enid J. Reinhart.

Election Returns Given

Complete final returns of the Associated Students election, April 25 and 28, have been released by the Executive Board. They are as follows:

PRESIDENT
Ed Barry 444
Chad Reade 365
VICE-PRESIDENT
Jeanne Van Arsdale 433
Vi. Nicoloff 346
SECRETARY
Dorothy Foppiano 503
Dorothy Fitzpatrick 285
TREASURER
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Benny Souza 315
YELL LEADER
Ivor Callaway 472
Gordon Maillioux 313
A.W.S. PRESIDENT
Pat Gillick 326
Martha Sherwood 206

In the first election the vote count was: President: Reade 333, Barry 295, Edelstein 167, Hendry 76, and De Conde 30; Vice-president: Nicoloff 321, Van Arsdale 308, Kaplan 168, and Huff 80; Secretary: Foppiano 393, Fitzpatrick 258, and Lane 211; Treasurer: Pivnic 423, Sousa 275, and Pasqualetti 171; Yell leader: Callaway 390, Maillioux 258, and Vasques 222; Rally commissioner: Berns 587; A.M.S. President: Curt Buttles 218, and Dan Halstead 134.

Barbecue at Sigmund Stern; Luncheon, Faculty Tea May 27

SENIORS ATTENTION! When you go home tonight look through your old clothes and find that sweater or skirt that you wore when you were in grammar school or beginning high school. Throw out the moth balls and have mother press it so you will be able to wear it to the Senior Barbecue on Monday, May 26, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Beginning at 4:30 p. m. with a lively game of "kick-the-can," the program will move forward to "farmer-in-the-dell," "hide-and-seek," and many of the other games you haven't played since you wore short pants and the girl friend pigtails.

Catherine Beck and Ernie Loustalot, co-chairmen, state that all is in readiness, and that seniors who wish to bring a guest with them (who must be in kid's attire also) may do so by purchasing an extra ticket for 75 cents. Entertainment, other than games, has been provided for under the direction of Bob Anderson and Socrates Pantages but as to what it will be, is a dark secret until the night of the barbecue and then there will be a surprise for all.

For the day previous to graduation there are two important affairs planned for the seniors. Foremost, is the Senior Luncheon at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Chairman Evelyn Ross and Wanda Barsotti have worked out a guest list composed of faculty members and outsiders. One of the many features at the luncheon will be the presentation to each woman student and guest a beautiful corsage as they enter the dining room.

Following the luncheon the seniors will return to school for the annual Faculty Tea in the Activities room. At this time good-byes and wishes for continued success will be expressed and then "tea and crumpets" will be served.

SO LONG SENIORS « « » » GOOD LUCK!

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About Ourselves -- the Last Time

As the college newspaper makes its final bow of this semester and the editor makes his final bow of all time, the question arises as to whether he should make a grandiose parting speech full of wisdom and advice and high sounding phrases, or in the simplest fashion mention the work of the semester, the hopes for the future, and say goodbye.

Speaking in the first person, singularly, I should like to express my very personal appreciation to every person on the **Gater** staff for the kind of work which has made the paper reach new heights of service to the college community. The infusion of new blood from the bottom to the top has kept the organization on its toes. Better organization of various departments has made the paper run smoother. Introduction of a broader concept of the place of a college newspaper in the campus life and in the educational process has also made the **Gater** more appreciated by students and faculty alike.

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The Newspaper In Education

The **Gater's** small contribution to what we are calling the educational process has been by the practical application of the idea that life is education, and that the opportunities of cultural San Francisco at our doorstep, should be emphasized. The feature page has carried regular columns of comment and information not only on campus affairs, but on the pulse of the city, drama, art and music. Excellent for future additions would be information on movies, radio, books and lectures. According to the offices which have so splendidly cooperated in the newly-inaugurated **Golden Gater Job Service** column, this has been of great value in coordination and publicity. Through it in a short time many persons and jobs have gotten together.

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Campus Campaign Isn't Ended

Not only have these three employment and placement offices been kind to us, but all the faculty have been most cooperative. Dr. Roberts and his staff have aided us in our common struggle to bring to the State Legislature the necessity for a new campus. Both ideas and material help have come from him, from other faculty people and from the Executive Board.

Our fight for a new campus, remember, is not yet won, nor is it lost. I hope that students enjoying a Summer vacation will take a little time to add their bit in the campaign. It is always useful to write or talk with your own legislators in a persuasive manner.

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Tomorrow Is a New Day

The future of **Gater**, as the future of State College, looks very bright. A new editorial staff for the Fall semester will be announced at the semi-annual big publications dinner tonight. These young hopefuls, not entirely untried for they have most of them been filling other positions, will be working under an improved system of organization which they themselves have helped set up. As they tackle a job which is as fascinating as it is big, they will hold before them the reasons for a college newspaper which are two: to **serve** as constructive news medium for a college community; and to give all persons interested in journalism as a profession or as an avocation a medium for expression.

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"Anyone can learn a language," Dr. Stanley Wilcox of Cornell says, and proves his statement by pointing out that we all learned English. He has not ridden a street car with San Francisco high school students. (Or shall we bring this closer to home than that?)

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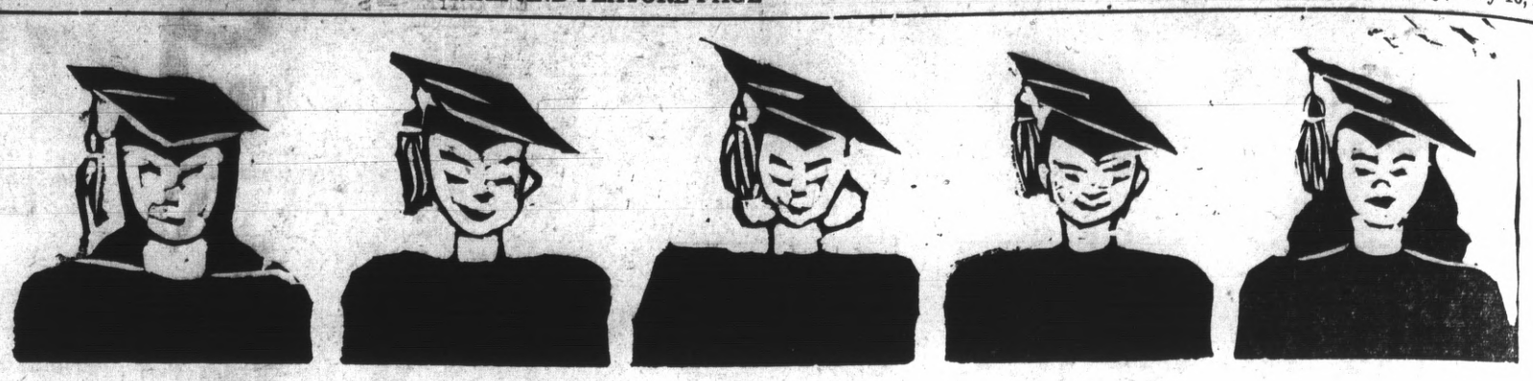
A student loan fund at Iowa State has accumulated almost entirely from the sale of cherry pies. It can't happen here. You have to know how to bake 'em before you can sell 'em.

BICK.



KAMPUS KAPERS

And It's Goodbye Seniors . . . *DECKMAN*

SUPPOSEDLY, this is a sad time in several ways. Possibly because it is near the end of the term, possibly because the seniors will soon be leaving, but more probably because finals will be here 'ere another week passes.

As this is the last edition of the Spring **Gater**, the paper has been more or less turned over to the graduating Seniors to do with as they desire. However, the valuable aid of Managing Editor **Jack Lynch** and all of the other reporters have been enlisted by **Kenny Kim** and **Frank Granucci** to make this sheet a success in the eyes of the student body.

Before swinging into a review of the past years with the class of '41, we'll take this opportunity to mention the annual Publications Dinner, which will be held this evening at Veneto's restaurant for the express purpose of giving the awards and appointing new editors, etc.

According to all reports, last night's performance of **Susan and God** was a success, and particularly the clothes worn by the women actresses.

Those of the May '41 class entered State in the Fall of '37 from all over California, it was about the largest class that had ever enrolled in this institution, and nobody seemed to know anyone else. **Jack Fisher** was elected president and presided over the Frosh Hop, with **George Peters** high frosh prexy.

As classes do, this one, too, seems to fall off as time went on. Athletes **Kenny Kim, Bob Cumming, Bill Abbey,** and **Guido deGhetaldi** were asserting themselves in various fields of sports.

In music, **J. Batsie Cirimele, Beatrice Delaney, Evelyn Ross,** and **Jack Martens** were becoming famous.

Two or three years went past, the class destined to graduate in May '41 became smaller and smaller. Along social lines: They held the Frosh Hop at the Palace in the Spring of '38; a Soph Strut at Devonshire Country Club in the Fall of '38, when **James Fitzgerald** was president of the class; then in the Fall of '39, the '41 class of Juniors presented the annual Prom on Big Game nite, in the Colonial room of the St. Francis.

Now, under President **Frank Granucci** the class of May '41 will hold their final, their last ball as students of San Francisco State College at the Hotel St. Francis in the same room where they held their Junior Prom a year and a half ago. This ball on May 24, according to **Richard Hall,** another senior who has distinguished himself, particularly in science, will be unusual because it will be a combination of Inaugural ceremonies and Senior Ball.

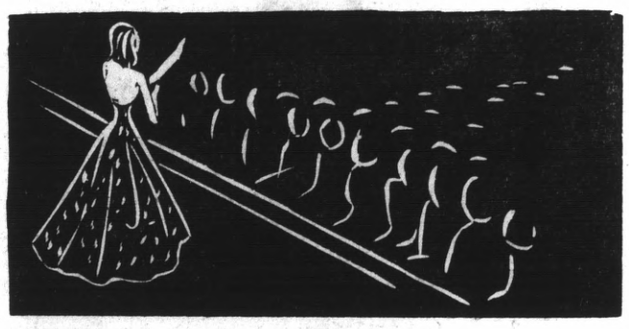
On the 26th of May, senior week activities will continue and the class of May '41 will say goodbye to college days on Wednesday, May 28.

Gladys Hurning, graduating senior, soon to be married to **Mr. Joe Carter,** entertained many of her senior friends from State at her home recently. Among those present were: **Jim King,** member of Sigma Pi Sigma, and former class officer; **Barbara McGovern,** member of Phi Lambda Chi, and a future teacher; **Ben Brooks,** salesman de luxe; **Dot Mantell,** former editor of the **Scribe; Ruth Graves McClintock,** secretary of the class, and member of Alpha Omega; **Leo Coulson,** another class officer and politician; **Bob Anderson,** member of Sigma Pi Sigma, and soon to be helping Uncle Sam; **Alice Wollack,** member of the Advisory Council; and **Leon Mizel,** soon to be a teacher.

Of course, many members of this class have succumbed to Cupid. For instance, **Ardis Bronson,** and **Elvira Huenergardt** left sometime ago to become housewives. However, there are those girls still with the class who are also married like **Ruth Graves, Carolyn Searles,** and **Clare Mason.** Of the married men in the senior class there are: **Eugene De Brecht, Jack Munson,** and **Ernest Bicknell.** In the engaged class are: **Esther Rasmussen,** member of Phi Lambda Chi; **Pat Vellou,** also of Phi Lambda; and **May Wohlk** and **Walter Odone.**

Now that the time has come for your reporter to say goodbye it isn't so easy, but I guess just this once she will be permitted to write in the first person. I have enjoyed writing this column for the past two years, and although there were many complaints I knew then that at least it was being read. Thanks to all of you for your cooperation and endurance. I loved to report on your social doings and although this is goodbye for now, I hope we all can meet again.

This is "Thirty" for Kampus Kapers from me.



With the Cast... *Anderson*

FROM Verona, home of the great lovers, Romeo and Juliet, comes Nino Martini, who, during the last few years, has proved to be one of the most popular tenors who sing at the Met. Mr. Martini is one of the comparatively few tenors who is thin and good looking, and these qualities combined with acting ability inject a modern note into opera.

A few weeks ago he sang here in concert, and we had the pleasure of talking with him at the St. Francis shortly before he left. "I sing all my life, but I start to study for a singing career when I was nineteen," Mr. Martini told me. A few years later he made his opera debut at the Puccini Opera House in Milano, Italy. He sang for a short time in the various Italian opera houses, until 1929, when he happened to be in Paris.

"I was at a party in a private home in Paris and Jesse Lasky, who was then head of Paramount, was one of the guests. He asked me to sing for him, so I sang two songs. It was then 2 o'clock in the morning, and when he left Paris at 2 the next day I was under contract to him. I came over to America, and learned how to speak English while under contract to Paramount. That was the most important thing that happened under that contract, because I was only in one picture, **Paramount on Parade,** and in that I have only one song to sing."

After making the picture, Mr. Martini returned to Italy where he sang for two more years, before he returned here in 1931 to sing with the Philadelphia Grand Opera. He made his debut there as the Duke in **Rigoletto,** which curiously enough was the same role in which he made his debut a few years before in Italy. During the season of 1931-32 he made his debut at the Metropolitan, again in **Rigoletto,** which must be a lucky part for him, for he has sung with the Met. every season since.

"My favorite roles are in **Boheme** and in **The Barber of Seville,** Mr. Martini said. "I sang the **Narrative** from **Boheme** last night and the audience liked it as much as ever. Aside from the aria and **La Donna e Mobile,** I sang an entirely new program of songs that I had not sung before in public. The audience was wonderfully enthusiastic, and after the first part of the program I had to come back and sing some encores. There were 23 songs on the program, and I sang ten encores." He is particularly fond of San Francisco audiences, for it was here a few years ago that he broke the house record for concerts, when there was such an overwhelming demand for seats that 400 people were seated on the stage with him singing in the center. To him this was a thrilling experience. His first appearance here was in **Boheme** and **The Barber** five years ago— his last in opera during the 1939 season when he sang opposite Novotna in **Traviata.** Novotna was severely criticized by our critics, only to be hailed in New York as the greatest 'Violetta' in 25 years. Mr. Martini believes that "you can never believe what you read in the papers. Sometimes when I have sung badly, they thought I was excellent, and other times when I know I have never been in better voice, they have said I was not so good. A singer always knows whether or not he has been in good voice, and most of us don't hesitate to be our own severest critic."

He believes that the idea of presenting the full-length operas in English is ridiculous. "You lose all the flavor of the work when it is translated. It must be sung in the language in which it was written to get the most out of it." However, he believes that opera can be successfully presented in films. "I think that all of the dialogue could be spoken in English, but the public has become so familiar with the leading arias that they would think it funny to hear **'Largo al Factotum'** sung in anything but Italian." How well this would work out seems to us questionable. It certainly would be odd to have all the recitative in American slang and then launch into a foreign language for the leading arias.

Mr. Martini has appeared within the last few years in the pictures, **Here's to Romance, Music for Madame,** and **The Gay Desperado,** the latter being his favorite. "I will do another picture if Mr. Lasky wants me to, but since he is a personal friend, and helped me in the beginning, I only do pictures for him."

Mr. Martini speaks Italian, French, Spanish (he has lately been singing in concert with great success in South America), and English.

As I left, he told me he was looking forward to singing in a concert over at U. C. in the near future, at which time his program would be expanded to include several more arias.

OUTLOOK

Bill Marrinan

I WRITE in bitterness for I have been betrayed; the brightest promises of my future are broken. Beneath the tread of rumbling war machines, I see vanish all the benedictions of mankind — and my dreams—of walking through the cobbled streets of a gay and sparkling Vienna, of hearing immortal music from the stages of old Budapest, of feeling the magic that was Paris, of watching science unfold itself in humanitarian fashion at the laboratories of Berlin and Braunsberg, of seeing artists before their canvas on the sunny slopes of Italy, of yawning at English conventionalisms in a peaceful London, of sensing the romance of festive Madrid, of standing with the Grecian Gods on Mount Olympus, of watching fraternity cross the borders, of seeing men at liberty to love and laugh; — these visions are lost, all of them, to the smoke of battle, to the winds of hate, to the ambitions of funny looking little men with dry souls who play games with armies;—but perhaps some day an army will remember a song and a prayer and forthwith lay down its guns and all the other armies will do the same and Europe will hear the rhapsody of a new feeling and the skies will clear of battle smoke and in the remaining blue, a dove will spread its snowy wings to soar above my promised cities of magic and laughter.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY...

SOME columns issue, at regular intervals, quarterly, semi-yearly, or yearly reviews. This batpartment, however, neither has the time nor the patience to fool around with the aforementioned periods, but, and this is a big but, we are going to present to you, in all of its deficiencies, a review of the past decade at State.

We're off! (And we're not lying).

1931!

Population—Men, 3; women, 800.

Temperature—89.

New student constitution adopted . . . Abbey becomes third man to enroll at State . . . The price of fish is higher . . . Drive for new campus started.

1932!

Population — Men, 5; women, 798.

Temperature, 88.

Another new constitution foisted . . . Student paper started and published every so often . . . Fish still expensive . . . Nov Schmoz Kapop becomes popular.

1933, 34, 35, 36—Nothing much doing except for a few earthquakes and fires; four new student constitutions, and Roosevelt re-elected in '36. Outside of that, all was quiet on the State front.

1937!

Population—Men, 148; women, 1136.

Temperature, 82.

Football team wins first game . . . Joy reigns unconfined . . .

Wonder who Joy is? . . . Puzzling, isn't it?

1938, 39, 40—Sixteen more fires, two student revolutions (bloodless) . . .

Drive for new campus is well under way.

1941!

Population — Men, somewhere around 700; women, somewhere around 1300.

Temperature, somewhere about 70.

New student constitution adopted . . . Hess deserts to English . . . Four reasons advanced — (1) He was tired of Hitler; (2) Hitler was tired of him; (3) He had troubles with his wife; (4) His wife had troubles with him . . . Salmon up, Baraccuda down.

AND NOW WE LOOK INTO THE FUTURE!

1946!

Population — Men, 3; women, 1100.

Temperature, 90.

New student constitution adopted by Ex Board headed by Matilde Magilligidy, Maggie Meyers, Margie Mope and Margo . . . Barracuda up again . . . And how are all of your folks today? . . . Male with missing left toenail returns from wars, enrolls on campus, and one week is set aside for festivities and rejoicing . . . Joy reigns unconfined . . . Wonder who Joy is? . . . Puzzling, isn't it?

And so, good peoples—
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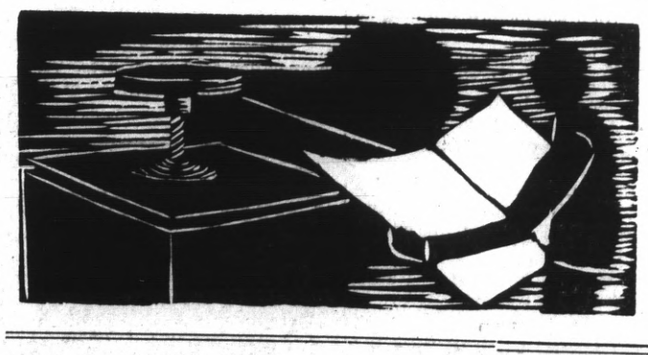

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IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE... *Alward*

SOMEONE always comes along at the end of the semester to tell his readers what a good bunch of boys the journalism department has. This time, I'm going to pat a few backs that may otherwise not get the credit I think they deserve.

First of all, despite a certain amount of criticism from authorized and unauthorized sources, the Board of Publications has surmounted more than a few obstacles by means of generously applied elbow-grease. The two greatest of these matters have been Franciscan publication and Gater costs.

Franciscan was in pretty bad shape when the Board took over. Two editors had resigned. No work was completed when the Board stepped in, determined to put out the book on its own. If advance press-proofs already on the campus are any sign, the 1941 Franciscan will be the best State has seen in many years.

Gater was in organizational difficulties after the previous semester's Board had conscientiously drafted a working plan of operation. Again the Board stepped in and did its bit. They probably have a more efficient staff now than they have ever had. And their plans for next semester are even better.

The best promotion scheme that a newspaper can use is one that is a true service to its readers. And the **Golden Gater** Job Service is one of those. Credit for it belongs to Editor Ernest Bicknell, who saw the need and provided the service. The Job Service has not been used to the extent possible on a campus where as many students need work as at State.

The managing editors have been the principal work-horses of **Gater** this year. Jack Lynch and Bessie Haag, with their assistants, George Ruge and Walter Addiego, have been hitting their deadlines more and more of the time since the beginning of the semester. That managing editor's job is real work.

(Deleted through dire necessity—
Adios, Senors, and good luck!)

Sports Slants

By RAY BERNS

Hal Wagner was playing in the California State Tennis Championships at the California Club the other day. Yes, sir, the chubby State ace was playing in the tournament, and, as a matter of fact, drew down the sixth favored spot in the pre-tourney ratings.

But Hal ran into a tough cookie Wednesday. A fellow by the name of Frankie Parker. Parker was, and still is, the second-seeded player. Parker was Don Budge's running mate on the United States Davis Cup team in '37 and '38. So you can see that Parker is pretty good.

The boys played a fine match Wednesday, but Parker isn't called "the robot of the court" for nothing. No sir, our Hal was unable to cope with the steady play of the seasoned veteran and went down, but not ignominiously, to an 8-6, 6-3 defeat.

So Hal isn't in the tournament any more.

But on Tuesday, in the third round, Wagner eliminated Jack Jossi, Northern California's sixth-ranking player. Jossi is a pretty fair tennis player. It was a very good match. But Hal won, 6-4, 6-4. But not without help. No sir, not without help. You see, Curt Buttles, Dan Halstead, and this scrivener were present and acted as linesmen. No sir, not without help.

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In reference to the relationship between San Francisco State and San Jose State: Bitter rivals—No! Friendly rivals—Yes!

And no better example of this could have been found than the tennis tourney down at Ojai a few weeks ago at which both colleges were represented.

When Wagner of S. F. played, the members of both squads got together and formed a joint rooting section. When Edwards of S. J. played, the members of both squads got together and formed a joint rooting section. Yes, sir, away from home and down in the southland, the boys from up north really stuck together. It was a swell example of good sportsmanship and good fellowship.

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And what famous Gater typewriter athlete after a few sarsparellis (and I don't mean sasparillas), said, and I quote, "I'm the roughest, toughest jerk in this here city." Unquote. And what famous local member of the editorial staff wanted to take the infamous typewriter athlete up to Butte, Montana, and introduce him to a few members of the bouncers profession. We don't know, do you? Meantime, what were we doing?

And that ain't the half of it. But that's another story, and not a very pleasant one at that.

Senior Athletes Issue Fond Farewell

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

Pounding out columns week in and week out sometimes becomes monotonous—mind you, we said sometimes. But this column, the last for the term, was a contribution from the graduating senior class and any resemblance to columns living or otherwise, is purely coincidental. The liberty and manner of which the person or persons (name withheld for obvious reasons) took in writing the following epitaphs is, no doubt, beyond reproach—unscrupulous is probably a better word. Take, for instance, the name of one Frank Grannucci. According to the following, **"Granny was converted from the outfield patch to bolster the catching department as catcher ... he hasn't been right since ..."** It was little things like that that made the articles interesting.

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Introducing . . . Senior Athletes

Bill Yates Abbey . . . some 200 lbs. of muscle . . . majored in Physical Education . . . has ambition to coach football . . . Bill played football and baseball for State and distinguished himself in both . . . he has the distinction of scoring the first touchdown ever made in Roberts Stadium and also holds the distinction of hitting the first home-run in same . . . Bill gave up professional baseball as a career to be a teacher . . . he'll teach if Uncle Sam decides that he's a couple of ounces over the weight limit . . .

John Arlington . . . probably the oldest athlete of the senior group . . . played football way back when State used to practice on the hard surface of Lower Field . . . also played tennis and received his Athletic Blanket for four years of Intercollegiate competition . . . is a member of the Block "S" society . . . majored in Social Science and will receive his credential in Elementary and Junior High . . . James King . . . artist, scholar and athlete . . . James played three years of Varsity football . . . a member of the Block "S," will probably seek admission into the Marine Corps upon graduation . . . small as they come in football Jim was what one called a watch charm guard and real scrappy one . . . will receive his A. B. this coming semester . . .

Socrates Pantages . . . the "mad Butcher" . . . works in a butcher shop cutting ham . . . Sock is as huge as they come . . . especially down there . . . played football and participated in Track as a weight man . . . is a member of the Block "S" and received his Athletic Blanket for four years of Intercollegiate competition . . . majored in Music . . . you can tell by his violin case which he carries around.

Ernie Loustalot . . . president of the Block "S" . . . is one of these driving prexies who goes for results . . . played Basketball for State . . . he formerly came from S.F.J.C. via St. Mary's . . . Ernie is a dynamic diminutive player whose defense playing was something to watch and his offensive marksmanship was nothing to sneeze at . . .

Kennie Kim . . . is a member of the Block "S" . . . played four years of Intercollegiate Tennis and received his Athletic Blanket . . . is also a member of the Athletic Council . . . and managed the Championship Tennis Team . . . Ironically enough Kenny Kim played four years of Tennis for State and never played on a Championship Team . . . but he did manage a winning team . . . graduates with a Physical Education Credential . . . and hopes to go to Hawaii.

Bob Cummings . . . chunky as they come . . . played football and managed one of Hal Harden's Baseball teams . . . is a member of the "Block "S" . . . comes to State from Poly High School and gained a varsity football berth the hard way . . . working himself up from J. V.'s to first string guard . . .

Kenny Johnson . . . member of the Block "S" . . . played Basketball for Dan Farmer . . . works in the recreational field for the Army and raves about its facilities . . . graduates with a P. E. Credential and hopes of teaching basketball some day . . . Ken is also another oldtimer here at State . . .

Granny Granucci . . . Prexy of the Senior class . . . played Baseball for Hal Harden's nine . . . Granny was converted from the outfield patch to bolster the catching department as a catcher . . . he hasn't been right since . . . Yep, he's the guy that handles all of Dr. Gibson's Social Science work . . . He is a member of the Block "S" and also played J. V. Basketball . . . Granny's next call will be throwing hand grenades for Uncle Sam . . .

Guido Degethaldi . . . full of freckles, is State's contribution from Lake county . . . played guard on the football team . . . is a P. E. major and has hopes of coaching either baseball or football . . . also played varsity baseball . . . he is a member of the Block "S" . . . will represent the P. E. majors during the Pilgrimage . . . will undoubtedly aid Uncle Sam in the near future . . .

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DID YOU KNOW:

Bob Wolf . . . J. V. Basketballer, holds the highest average of the graduating class . . . that Kenny Kim played the longest Tennis match here at S. F. State . . . he started at 1:30 p. m. (playing against San Jose State) and finished around 5:00 p. m. . . . that Granucci is good enough to teach history . . . ancient history . . . that Ernie Loustalot was more than just a fair high jumper in his day . . . that John Arlington, like Ru Stone, practically owned the college . . . he could write a history book about State . . . that Lee Alderman was once Golden Gloves champion . . . that Bill Abbey has probably the loudest pair of lungs in State . . . he was once cheer leader here . . . that Guido DeGethaldi has the best pair of artificial knees and ankles . . . he can make them slip out of place almost any time . . .

Under the Blotter

By GEORGE RUGE.

This is our last edition as sports editor of the **Golden Gater.** And things are in a mell of a hess. There are no sports in progress at present here. This means that there is no copy to fill the vast gap that is, or rather was, the sports page.

It is the custom of all great men, upon retirement, to hand out bouquets to "ALL THOSE UNSUNG GREATS WHO SO UNSELFISHLY GAVE OF THEIR TIME TO FURTHER THE PROGRESS AND QUALITY BARNSTORM'S DARNING KNEEDLES."

BOUQUETS

Since this is tradition and this is "thirty" for us as sports editor, let us hand out a few bouquets. First in line is Don Kupfer. We wish to thank Don for letting us run his picture occasionally. Sometimes, if our reporters were really polite, La Kupfer would even let us print his name with the picture.

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On the subject of pictures: We wish to congratulate Hal Harden and Dan Farmer on their wholly TOLERANT attitude in these troublesome times. Yessir, no matter how many times we ran those NOTORIOUSLY FINE pictures of Harden and Farmer, there was no moaning. This, despite the fact that both of these boys look about as sweet as grapefruit ripened in January. (In the picture, OF COURSE.)

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But in all sincerity, earnestness, seriousness, and whatever else Roget has to offer, we would like to thank the P. E. department, and Dean Dave Cox in particular,, for their co-operation with, and interest in the sports dept.

Now, and we KNOW they have been waiting to read this all term: Thanks to the SPORTS STAFF. Yessiree, Louis Repetto, Kenney Young, Les Swanson, Eddie Roman (occasionally)—you all turned out a splendid term's work in publications. You worked long hours and turned out miles of copy. You wrote heads. You corrected and edited copy. You consistently counted wordage on copy. And you beat the 1 o'clock deadline—IT SAYS HERE.

All this you did and MORE. Yes, more could you believe it? So, last of all we would like to thank our reportorial staff for stayin gaway from the print shop and never annoying us, at our editorial duties, with needless conversation.

TO ADDIEGO:

One guy in particular we would like to thank. That's WALT ADDIEGO. Without Walt's help we would have been in one helluva mess this term. In three weeks, this term, Walt learned how to sling a page together. In another three he had taken over the Tuesday issue and was giving us orders on the Friday paper. (That's enough space, boss. O.K.)

Oh, yes. Completely slipped our mind. Thank you, Miss Lamb, for the sports copy on Women's Athletics.

— THAT'S THIRTY —

Gater Lists New Sport; Midgets Favored

By RAY LANG

For the benefit of the uninformed, the **Gater** herewith announces that there is a new sport being carried on here at State.

This sport is termed "I'll Grab a Snooze While the Teacher Lectures On"; or "Pardon Me While I Read Joe Palooka." It is a sport which is indulged in by all and is not limited because of size, shape, or native muscular coordination.

Anyone and everyone indulges. Contrary to most sports, in this field the small person has a decided advantage. The undersized one is a lead-pipe cinch to be hidden behind the average person. Take Walt Addiego, for instance, or Jack Conway. Perhaps such gentlemen would be at a slight loss in weight-lifting contests, but in this endeavor they would rate All-American standings.

On the other hand, take Ken Gomez, or take Pete Mirande. Can you imagine the ample Mr. Gomez slithering down in his seat and concealing himself behind the person in the row ahead of him, especially if the person in the row ahead is Rita de Andreis or Winnie Regier? Or can you see Peter cuddling himself into a small package and hiding down the floor so he can find out the latest doings of Dick Tracy?

To accomplish such feats is no easy job. Gomez may be a stellar tackle on the football field, as may Mirande, but what good are they in this sport of which we are now writing? Highly incompetent would the gentlemen be, virtually handicapped to the last degree.

There is only one hope for oversized athletes who, seeking to be all-around men in every sport, would care to participate in either "I'll Grab a Snooze While the Teacher Lectures On," or "Pardon Me While I Read Joe Palooka." Such athletes must come directly to the Gater office where they will be issued a special bottle of vitamin Z2 pills, special growth decreasing pellets.

STUDENT JOB SERVICE

The Placement office reports the following position available for a woman student 18 years old or over. Work as counselor for about six weeks during the summer at camp very near Oakland. Applicant must have Senior Life Saving certificate. Salary and exceptionally fine living conditions. Apply by appointment in the Placement office.

Jeanne Reynal To Exhibit in Mosaic Medium

The most outstanding exhibit in the museum is a small gallery of Mosaics by Jeanne Reynal. Miss Reynal has created something in the medium of Mosaic that is closely akin to the field of painting. Her Mosaics deliver their impact thru dark-light design and a great beauty of line. She has departed from the usual custom of using tesserae, to imbed small bits of abalone shell, colored stone and driftwood in the concrete mass, not excluding tesserae, however. Miss Reynals' Mosaics are the most interesting and decorative that we have seen in a long time. The inspiration for this work is summed up in Miss Reynal's own words. She says, "Due to the fact that Mosaics are usually found in churches and public buildings, most people have come to look upon them as formal and pompous, forgetting that they can be adapted to such everyday use as fireplace fronts, table tops and shower bath floors." Most of her Mosaics are designed for these three purposes.

Of second interest, but perhaps more importance, are two galleries of work by San Francisco painters. The gallery which one sees first upon entering the museum is filled but not cluttered, with oil paintings of landscapes, still lifes and partraits, by such well known local artists as Otis Oldfield, Jane Berlandina, Tom Lewis and Charles Howard. Howard's two surrealistic abstractions are, as usual, the most outstanding and fascinating things in the gallery.

Sigma Pi Sigma Plans Summer Jinx; Pichotto Is Prexy

Planning a summer get-together and adjourning its last meeting of the term with the election of new officers, Wednesday night, Sigma Pi Sigma announced as new president John Pichotto, who succeeds former prexy Jack McGann.

Other men who received high posts were Bob Buckley, who inherited John Carolan's post as vice president, Manuel Morena, who replaces Joe Edelstein as secretary; Benny Souza, who succeeds Pichotto as treasurer; John Carolan, who takes over as custodian from Bob Sweeney; and Jack McGann as new A. M. S. representative. The former representative was Bob Wolf.

Music Department Pleases Throngs In Oratorio Hit

Last Sunday evening saw another laurel added to the wreath of the department of music as a result of the presentation of Haydn's oratorio of the beginning of the world—"The Creation."

A creditable performance of the difficult work was due to the combined efforts of Dr. William E. Knuth and his talented charges, four hundred musicians and singers. The walls of the Congregational Methodist Tample, near bursting from the overflowing crowd, reverberated loud and long to the tremendous ovation accorded the large group.

Acquitting themselves nobly in solo roles, Soprano Beth Payne, Tenor William Jackman, Baritone Lawrence Sherrill, Soprano Laurine Atwood and Baritone Carl Nicholls gave performances of high professional caliber.

Fencers Finish Terrific Season End Up With Blocks

Winding up the fencing season with a virtually undefeated season, Leonard Duckworth's foilers hang up their masks with a plea for recruits for next term's team.

The fencers, who managed to clock up six wins out of the scheduled seven, hung on to their reputation until the very last when in the seventh and final match they were taken by the Stanford Indians.

So valiant was the battle put up by the boys that the entire team received awards for their efforts. Bill Tilden, Vic Vari and Bob Lee obtained their blocks. John Tilden, already the possessor of his letter, also is upon the list of block recipients.

Next term's picture is rather black, however, since Bill Tilden has decided to transfer to University of California following the vacation. Tilden, proclaimed a "natural," was a mainstay of this year's squad, and his loss will be keenly felt.

Two hundred of 670 students at Norwich University are freshmen. Only 52 will graduate in June.—(ACP)

Five Man Tennis Team Manhandles Topnotchers

Spring Hill College isn't a big college, as witness its student body of less than three hundred, but its fighting tennis team has been the downfall of many bigger institutions.

The uncoached five-man team has defeated such tennis greats as Alabama, Auburn, Kentucky, Northwestern, and many others.

Sophomores at Butler College elected twins, Barbara and Marjorie Kelly, as "Sweethearts of Butler."—(ACP)

Dear Mr. Editor:

I read in the executive board notes of the Friday, May 9, issue that the Executive Board voted each student body officer, including the A. M. S. and A. W. S. representatives, a gift costing less than five dollars.

I object strongly t the fact that the officers of our student body seem to think that they need gifts in return for service to their school. The officers of the student body are positions of honor. They should be administered as such. Therefore, no payment of any kind however large or small, should be expected. Sincerely,

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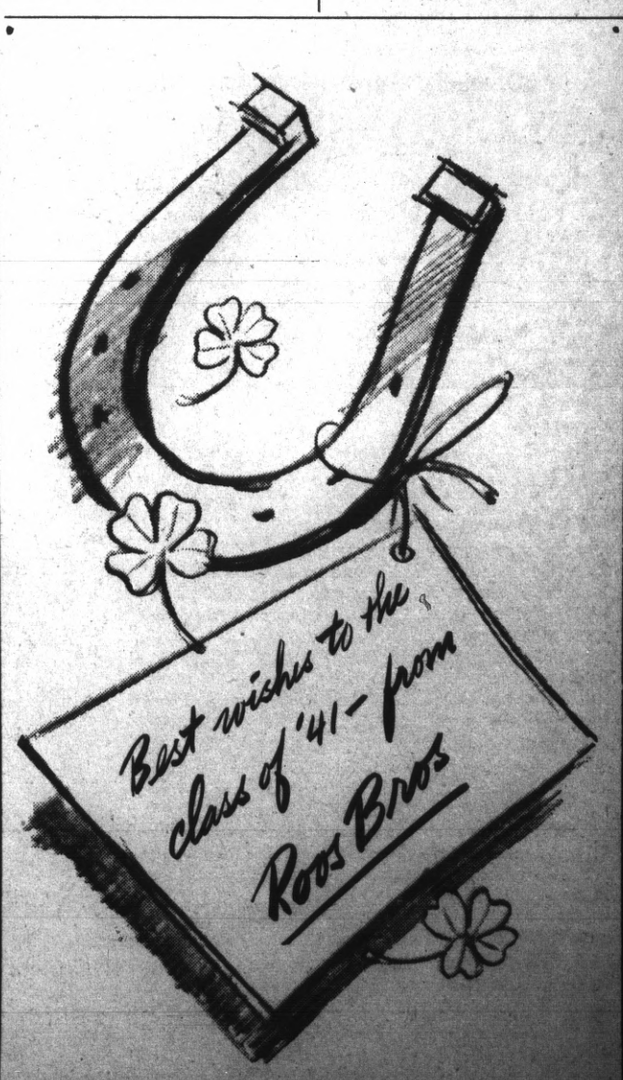

Market at Stockton

Official Senior List Released By Registrar; Graduation Thurs.

The following is an official list of graduating seniors as received from the office of the Registrar. All of these students have filed their applications for graduation and stated the type of degree for which they had been working. The applications were approved by Miss F. Vance, registrar, and the list was then compiled.

Candidates for the B. E. Degrees:

Alva B. Cornelius, Hazel Fink.

Candidates for the A. B. Degrees:

William Y. Abbey, Florence Abraham, Wallace Gavin Aitchison, Mildred E. Anderson, Robert Anderson, John Edward Arlington, Betty Aronson, Noel Alfred Arrighi, Mary Baldwin, Evelyn June Band, Virginia Michael Barry, Wanda Barsotti, Catherine Agnes Beck, Mark John Bell, Andrew K. Benton, Josephine Maneiro Biancalana, Nello Biancalana, Ernest P. Bicknell II, Claire LaVerne Bilse, John B. Boyle, Benjamin P. Brooks, Marian Eleanor Bryant.

Iva-Beth Cain, Jean Fenning Cameron, Joan Cameron, Margaret

BOB ANDERSON

Jane Carpenter, Aimee Elizabeth Carrington, Morley Elliott Carrothers, Clarence James Casteel, Sarrah Eunice Catlett, Dorothy Chandler, Irma Brown Changus, Marjorie Chard, John B. Cirimele, A. Bernadette Cleary, Ruth Marie Coey, Ruth Colclough, Ellard F. Cook, Marion Jean Cullinane, Robert Alan Cumming, Barbara Evelyn Cuneo, Elmo Da Prato, Margaret Elizabeth Davis, Eugene F. DeBrecht, Caroline Catherine Degener, Guido de Ghetaldi, Jr., Beatrice Lydia Delaney, Dorothy Adelle Doll, Bonnie Belle Eaden, Luther Edmondson.

Florence Rawson Emberton, Wilma Ericson, Marie Anderson Eriksen, Catherine Hall Erwin, Nora Murray Faraone, Jane Margaret Ferdon, Vernon Eugene Ferry, Elizabeth Ruth Fleming, Vivian Ruth Fleming, Laura Marie Frugoli, Rosalia Louise Garcia, Anita Virginia Gebhardt, Sylvan Jacob Ginsburgh, Lula Mai Boaz Graham, Frank Emile Granucci, Miriam Hackman, Beatrice Helen Hailes, Richard Everett Hall, Gail B. Hanna, Virginia Hannah, Elsie N. Hansen, Marwin R. Harvey, Jacqueline J. Hausman, Nancy Louise Henry, Marguerite Hermann, Wilma F. Hill, Winifred Storrs Hill, Enid Muriel Hilldring, Opal Gertrude Holman.

Earl Russell Howard, Jr., Jean Ardis Hughes, LaVerne Joiner Jackson, James Norman Jensen, Kenneth Orin Johnson, Owen Clarke Jones, Jane Amelia Josue, Kathleen Elizabeth Keating, Kenneth I. Kim, James Lewis King, Ida Jeanette Krull, William Boone Lacy, Jeanne Ann Lalanne, Kathleen Lillian Landreville, Nell Rogers Lane, Barbara Holley Learned, Marion Lee, Victor James Lewin, Winnifred Frances Lombardi, Grace Louise Lorimer, Ernest Joseph Loustalot, Helen Luchetti, Polly Ann McCarthy, Gail Eleanor McDermut, Barbara Marie McGovern, Mary Beth W. McMillan, Marjorie Mace, Dorothy Frances Mantell.

Alice van Keppel Marks, Jack Willian Martens, Charles Peter Maurer, Leon Mizel, Shirley Adele Moffett, Jackson F. Munson, Lucille Vivian Murphy, Margaret Neary, Rita Marie O'Brien, Socrates Pantages, Ruby Parmley, Corinne Elma Pauw, Olga Perkins, Josephine A. Perse, Lily Mae Phillips, Bettymae Polkington, Cleo Marion Prineas, Eugene Prisenco, Florence Concetta Quartararo, Muriel Rademacher, Solveig C. Ramlo, Patricia Ramsden, Esther Dorothy Rasmussen, Marian Elizabeth Reeb, Esther Regier, Hilda Harrison Rich, H. Esther Riecks, Robert Anthony Rose, Evelyn Louise Ross.

Dorothy Maude Sanderson, Joseph DeWitt Sanderson, Rosemary Olga Saum, James D. Seright, Florence Gray Shapero, E. Mark Sheldon, Robert Leland Sigerson, Earl J. Smith, Jr., Herbert Leigh Smith, Marie Doris Smith, Rosemary E. Smith, Doris Shattuck Standley, Doris A. Stewart, Phyllis E. Stirn,

LEW MORRIS

Sigrid E. Stolpe, Doris Beth Strobel, Abina Margaret Sullivan, Henry D. Summer, Jessie Junia Swain, James Robert Sweeney, Barbara Elizabeth Thielmeyer, Doris Elizabeth Thompson, Gladys Ellen Thompson, Glenn Russell Thompson, Frances M. Tighe, Tom Tokio Tsuji, Louise A. Valente, Muriel Patricia Vellou, August Venturi.

Lenard Wade, Betty May Wagner, Barbara Louise Webster, Richard John Webster, Maryly Ellene Weldin, Carolyn Searles Witt, May Wohlk, Girard T. Wolf, Robert T. Wolf, Alice Frances Wollak, Ruth O. Wong, Edward Devol Wood, Margaret Victoria Wuensch, Margaret Wurzel, Victor York.

JIM KING

Candidates for Diploma Credentials:

Roy W. Beaty, Juner Bellew, Roger W. Christensen, Ruth E. Dobson, Charles Henry Eisenhut, Jr., Alice M. Grimwood, Nathan Guthertz, Lulu Huber, Relfe Leavitt, Lewis F. Morris, Jr., Walter J. Odone, George Richard Peters, Vivian Louise Ratto, Beth Gourley Robertson, Elizabeth Stanley, Anne Tierney, Julia A. Wessenberg.

PROPOSED EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MAY 19-29, 1941

Classes Scheduled for:	Examination to be Held:
8—MWF	Tuesday, May 20, 8:30-11:30
8—T Th	Tuesday, May 27, 8:30-11:30
8:20—T Th	Tuesday, May 27, 8:30-11:30
9—MWF	Wednesday, May 21, 8:30-11:30
9—T Th	Saturday, May 24, 9-12
10—MWF	Thursday, May 22, 8:30-11:30
10—T Th	Saturday, May 24, 9-12
11—MWF	Friday, May 23, 8:30-11:30
11—T Th	Monday, May 26, 8:30-11:30
1—MWF	Monday, May 19, 12:30-3:30
1—T Th	Thursday, May 22, 12:30-3:30
2—MWF	Tuesday, May 20, 12:30-3:30
2—T Th	Monday, May 26, 12:30-3:30
3—MWF	Wednesday, May 21, 12:30-3:30
3—T Th	Friday, May 23, 12:30-3:30
4—MWF	Saturday, May 24, 1:00-4:00
4—T Th	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30

Exceptions: (Rooms to be assigned.)

English 1 (all sections)	Wednesday, May 28, 12:30-3:30.
English 2 (all sections)	Thursday, May 29, 8:30-11:30.
BS 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, May 28, 8:30-11:30.
BS 6 (all sections)	Thursday, May 29, 12:30-3:30.
PS 1 (all sections)	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30.
PS 2 (all sections)	Wednesday, May 28, 12:30-3:30.
PE 150 (women only)	Wednesday, May 28, 8:30-11:30.
PE 153 (all sections)	Tuesday, May 27, 12:30-3:30.

Remarks:

8:20 classes follow 8:10 schedule (see schedule above).
2-4 classes follow 2:10 schedule (see schedule above).
Daily classes follow MWF and T Th schedule.
MTWTh classes follow MWF schedule.
5:10 and 6:10 classes schedule examinations on last meeting of class.
P.E. activity classes will not be held during examination days.
Music activity classes—hour to be arranged by Music Department.
Classes meet in regular rooms unless otherwise indicated.

Note:

Programs for students who are enrolled in classes at 9 o'clock and 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays have been checked for conflicts. In practically all cases of conflict, there are other sections of the conflicting courses. Therefore, we feel it will be possible to make adjustments for these cases.

All students having conflicting examinations, consult instructors.

Office of the Registrar—April 4, 1941.

Alpha Omega Holds Meeting For Last Time

Alpha Omegans held their last business meeting of the semester Thursday, May 15, in the Activities room. This was, however, the first meeting for the seven new active members who were recently initiated. The new members are: Dorothea Franklin, Marion Honan, Elizabeth Jensen, Dorothy Kuhn, Helen Kuhn, Norma Ramsgard and Alice Sweeney.

According to Carleene Miller, publicity chairman, about 15 girls and their mothers attended the Mother's Day breakfast which was held last Sunday at the Maurice Hotel on Post Street. Miss Miller also announced that the sorority will hold its farewell dinner as soon as finals are over although the place and date has not yet been chosen.

Stanford Medical College Accepts Evelyn Ballard

Evelyn Ballard, State senior and pre-med student, is one of the three women that will be accepted to the Stanford School this year, it was reported today by Edith A. Pickard, professor of biological science.

There were 350 women applicants for entrance to this department of Stanford, but the officials continued their policy of selecting only three.

Mrs. Ballard attended San Francisco J. C. for two years and has been at State for three semesters; her work in either of the colleges has never fallen below "A".

Besides doing her school work, she is raising a family, has one child four and another two.

She expects to enter Stanford in September, remain there for four quarters and then transfer to the Stanford Lane hospital.

When questioned as to the field of medicine she preferred to study, Mrs. Ballard stated:

"I'm not sure yet what course I'll choose; but I have considered radiology. I would like to work with my brother and husband, both of who mare graduates of the Stanford Medical School."

More 'Susan and God'

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Fenneman on the eyebrows.

Miss Eskesen looked a little young for "Charlotte," but she gave the role an excellent reading, and got off beautifully the touchiest lines in the play. With apologies to Miss Balbi and the others who were great, we did think that these four gave the best consistently fine performances in the play.

Van Galstaun's "Stubby" was not an original interpretation. It was a perfect copy of Nigel Bruce, but we must not complain at this lack of originality for he got a laugh on every line, and amused us highly with his excellent blustering (even if Mr. Bruce did do it first.)

Sherman Grant was not up to the standard set by the others. He threw away almost every line he had, and some of his comedy smacked of the burlesque theater, but in all he was adequate.

All in all, a grand production. Congratulations, Miss Casebolt!

I. R. C. Folk Dance At Frederic Burk Tonight at 8.00

Tonight at 8 p. m. in the Frederic Burk auditorium there will be an evening of color and gaiety to be presented by the International Relations Club.

The evening will emphasize the cultural contributions of the peoples who live in America and everyone can join in dancing and fun. There will be general folk dancing, a balalaika presentation and Russian poetry. Anita Pakele will perform an Hawaiian dance and song.

Some of the Chinese girls who participated in the Rice Bowl will present a Chinese Fashion Show. The Brush 'n' Palette club will demonstrate the Hambo and the Hopak and everyone will join in dancing the Gustaf Skoal and other folk dances.

Virginia and Vivian Polson are to do a Spanish and Mexican dance. Eino Karvonen will sing an Italian song. Hester Anderson will recite Negro poetry.

Admission will be 10c.

Students Rebel Against Miss Fisher's Otter

A fifty-pound sea otter, quite dead, was last week presented to Miss Fisher, assistant professor of biological science, by several Stanford University professors who retrieved the animal fro mthe ocean beach 12 miles south of Carmel, after the Hopkins Marine Station of Pacific Grove reported its discovery.

Miss Fisher gave her students an opportunity to see (and smell) the animal after she had placed it in a tub of formaldehyde.

After several days, however, the students, while admitting that the animal was an unusual sight, agreed that seeing it could hardly compensate for its odor.

So Miss Fisher is dissecting the otter in the laboratory of her own home.

The sea otter lives almost entirely on its back in the water, using its large front paws or hind feet or tail for propulsion. It sleeps at night, wrapped in sea kelp and drifting near the herd. When sleeping in the daytime, it is always with head on chest and front paws over eyes to keep out the sunlight.

It varies in length from four to six feet. Its fur, heavy and black, is the most valuable of any animal in the world, selling for as high as $1500 a pelt. According to rumors the price went as high as $3000.

Although these animals were plentiful 150 years ago, its fur sold then for as low as $25, excessive and non-selective hunting reduced the animal to virtual extinction.

New Books Donated For Student Use

Two books that are controversial in content and subject matter were recently donated to the college library by Sigma Alpha Eeta, men's honorary society, according to an announcement made by Lew Morris, president.

The books are Capitalism the Creator, by Carl Synder, and Magnificent Dillusion, a book sponsored by a popular national radio forum. These books are now on the library shelves ready for use, according to the librarian.

At a recent meeting of Sigma Alpha Eta, Earl Saxton was elected president of the group for the coming semester. Other officers include Alfred Goria, vice-president; John Grantham, secretary, and Richard Gordon, treasurer.

French Club Officers Elected at Meeting

New French club officers were elected at the meeting held last Monday under the direction of the faculty advisor, Madame Marie Dony.

President is Lillian Tabraunel; vice-president, Grace Rosing; secretary, Lester Osborn; treasurer, John Knopf; and A. W. S. representative, Barbara Jensen. They have no definite plans for next term, but they expect to have the same sort of activities as they had this term.

More Seniors

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Kenny Kim, composite ticket chairman; aided by Virginia Hannah, Elsie Hansen, Dorothy Mantell, Lucille Murphy, Barbara Thielmeyer, and Alice Wollak.

PATRONS AND PATRONESSES ARE NAMED

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. Sherman Brown, Dean and Mrs. John H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harden, and Dr. and Mrs. Theodore Treutlein.

Honored guests of the evening will be Deans David J. Cox, Walter J. Homan, P. F. Valentine, and Mary A. Ward.

Vickie O'Donnell's THRIFTY TIPS

Sororities and Fraternities take the tip of the Junior Safety Leaguers and have your luncheons and dinners at the HOTEL VICTORIA corner of Bush and Stockton Sts. A beautiful private dining room with food fit for Kings and Queens, can be had for a very small sum. Some of our State college queens who belong to the Junior Safety League can vouch for the perfection of the food and service of the Hotel Victoria. They are as follows: JEAN DECKMAN, RITA O'BRIEN, DOTTIE FOPPIANO, BOBBIE MAGETTI, BETTY BERLIN, RITA DE ANDRIES, EADIE ZAMMET, and YOURS TRULY. The Safety Leaguers have been meeting here for the past two years.

Have you been out to the Rumpus Room at the KOFFEE KUP lately? Why not drop in after the SENIOR BALL and see Jimmy Roosevelt's Phonovision machine?

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Current Biography Of 1940, New Library Addition

Just received in the College Library and to be found at the Reference Desk is the new book CURRENT BIOGRAPHY 1940, Miss Ruth Fleming, head librarian, announced today.

A compilation of the detailed biographical facts and the personality quirks of 1002 national and international leaders in all professions, CURRENT BIOGRAPHY IS interesting reading for students who like to know "who's news and why."

Conscientious research in 96 current magazines and 12 daily newspapers for the past year, plus firsthand information whenever possible, assure the newsworthiness of each headliner in the annual.

Professions whose leaders are discussed in the new volume include: architecture, art, aviation, diplomacy, education, engineering, finance, international government, journalism, labor, law, literature, motion pictures, science, and others.

Little-known items taken at random from the biographies include: Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General of the United States, once milked a cow on a city street to boost milk consumption; Leon Blum, former premier of France, did not abandon journalism and law for politics until the murder of a political friend; Al Jolson, comedian, is the son of a rabbi; and Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road," is the son of a minister.

Term Dinner For Spanish Club Members

The term dance for the Spanish Club will be held at Xochmilco's Tuesday, May 27th, at 6 p. m. All club members are invited and urged to bring a guest.

The officers for the coming term are: president, Nalini Gupta; vice-president, Georgia Risley; secretary, Jose Contreras; corresponding secretary, Pauline Zarose; treasurer, Jean Mahan; A. W. S. representative, Georgia Risley; A. M. S. representative, Bruce Forsberg; publicity chairman, Barney Flanagan.

Geeting Speaks At Installation Of Kappa Delta Pi

Guest speaker at the Kappa Delta Pi installation and initiation dinner will be Dr. Baxter M. Geeting. This last social meeting will be held on Saturday, May 17, at the San Francisco Women's City club.

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society for education majors. The new officers elected at a previous meeting are: president, Maurice Inglebright; vice-president, Doris Heimerle; secretary, Jacqueline Wind; treasurer, Bill Bouton; historian, Robert Lovejoy; and A. W. S. representative, Bridgit Murphy.

The initiates are Trudy Strauss, Rose Hershowitz, Marjorie Hoffman, Betty Lou Snyder, Eldora Kaiser, Barbara Worth, Selveig Ramlo, Elizabeth Holt, Lucy Cannarozi, Dorothy Bain, Roberta McCaughy, Isabel Scholtz, Catherine Elder and Harriet Chandler.

KSFO Officials Hear Student Variety Show

Possibilities of a radio variety show written and produced by State students may become a reality tomorrow if KSFO officials give their approval to the production of Dr. Baxter M. Geeting's English 127 class.

The show, written by George Fenneman and Bob Sweeney, will be broadcast to members of the student body from Frederic Burk auditorium and will be heard by the air-lane big-shots in a KSFO studio.

Directed by Fenneman and Sweeney, the show includes two soloists, Mort Steiner and his quartet and a fourteen-piece orchestra led by Gordon Minor.

Members of the cast include Frank Gillio, Louise Winter, Carl Nicholls, Ken Bennett, Beth Payne and Benny Souza.

Sally Stanton, queen of Pasadena's rose parade, recently addressed students at California Institute of Technology.—(ACP)

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DEAR BLONDIE—Eastman's Creamery, Haight and Fillmore Streets, has made up an ultra sandwich and named it after me. Let's try it!—DAGWOOD.